TROTTERS IN THE SHOW RING.

IN HALTERS AND HARNESS BE-FORE GARDEN THRONG.

Kentucky Tod, Winner of Two-Year-Bid Futurity, Wins for Miss Wilkes - Monarchal Gains Blue Ribbon in a Great Class of Stallions-Vanderbilt's Road Team Has Close Shave From Defeat by Judge Moore's Four-The Awards.

That cab horse bought by Alfred Vanderhilt at Syracuse last summer helped him to win the blue ribbon at the National Horse vesterday in the strongest class of teams ever seen in Madison Square Garden. Interest in the classes throughout the day and evening was as bright and sparkling as the beads in champagne. In quality and variety the exhibits were the greatest in all the types ever seen on the tanbark. The American trotter had a very prominent place in the judging, and many ntleman farmers and owners of fast roadsters appeared for the first time during the week among the onlookers. Miss Katherine L. Wilks of Galt, Ontario, displayed her great two-year-old Kentucky Tod, that in October won the futurity for his age at Lexington. The colt started twice at that meeting, the only time he has ever been to the races, and his winnings

vere \$3,700. Kentucky Tod who has a record of 2:14%. outclassed the others in the ring in looks, although low in flesh after the training stable, as much as he did on his record It was a foregone conclusion that he would the blue, the second prize going to Du Mond Boy, exhibited in the pink of show condition but not a very clean stepper in front. When Kentucky Tod returned to Galt from Kentucky the Mayor headed a special committee of citizens to honor his reception and they will now have further cause for rejoicing. Miss Wilks also won the blue ribbon in the class for three-yearold stallions with the bay colt Mograzia; this one was in the glossy coat and plump condition lacking in Kentucky Tod, while he made a great showing in action. This was natural, for Mograzia is by Moko, and through his dam Congrazed is descended from a line of notable show horses, the granddam having produced the celebrated General Blair

Miss Wilks, who three years ago won the championship for roadsters with Rhea W. and Easter Bells, breeds horses at her Canadian farm purely as an amateur. Until last season she was the only woman to have racing string on the Grand Circuit, but this year Miss Lotta Crabtree has divided the distinction with her. Miss Wilks saw her horses win and had a good time answering the congratulations of her friends. One of the exhibitors in the trotting classes is the Nebraskan breeder L. C. Kinney, whose stallion Norval King was third in the aftertoon. Full bearded and wearing the latest Bushnell shape in black derbies, the Westerner rode the pony and guided his horses with all the vim of a boy.

No less than ten teams appeared in the afternoon class for the best road fours. Judge Moore sprang a surprise on the public with a gray team of unexampled style and finish. In this class for two years, and at a dozen of the smaller shows, Alfred Vanderbilt has had a walkover with one of his gray teams. It was evident that the Judge had been quietly preparing for what racegoers call "a killing," but the best

he could do was to take the second ribbon. They have too much style for the road and are only fit for a coaching club parade, the only disparaging comment that could e made against the Moore team. As a fact, the same criticism would be passed on each of the ten exhibits, for the only tradition of the road respected by the owners was to go in for odd colors and contrasts. Most in this respect was the second team from the Vanderbilt stable, in which grays and piebalds were crossed. Guards in brilliant liveries who tooted horns helped to enliven the scene and recall the atmoshere of the road. Two of the coaches were followed by cock horses, useful on hilly roads, but in the show ring drifting about

Endurance, speed and the ability to whirl the coach along were all in evidence in Alfred Vanderbilt's team, shown to his white racing coach, that ran to Belmont Park this season. He had Storm King and Viking, of the former winning team, on the eel, and the leaders were Vogue and Cabby-the latter drew Vanderbilt and Charles Wilson from the railroad station to the fair grounds at Syracuse on one occaion last summer when they were belated in such good style that they decided the cab horse would do for coaching. They bought the nag, which turned out to be of good trotting stock, at a fair price, and yesterday the horse did his share of the work in win-

ning the blue ribbon. There was a great medley of coach tunes from the long horns of the guards during the judging of this class. The onlookers plauded the musical efforts quite as much they did the showing of the horses. Buy a broom" and such old ditties were the favorites, but the Vanderbilt guard scored a great hit and brought down the se with a spirited rendition of "Tam-

Horatio N. Bain of Poughkeepsie took the blue ribbon for two-year-old and yearing fillies with Frances Bain and Alcina Robbins II., both of his own breeding. The latter is by his sire Sir Robbins, a son of Stamboul, but despite a good showing this one only took the second ribbon in the class for stallions kept for service. The winner, Monarchal, by Chimes, is a New York bred horse, however; so the credit of the blue ribbon counted for New York years old, has a three-year-old record 2.14%, made in the Kentucky Futurity that year, in which the horse took two

lemen riders had a place in the after and evening classes on hunters and ponies, and the interest in the judging secondary interest with their friends the showing made by the amateurs. Vomen also rode, and in a saddle corse class of as high quality as the ring as ever seen. Brigand, ridden by Miss farion Holloway, won his second blue libbon of the week. This is a six-year-old clding by Belvidere, dam Livonia, and ared by James Galway. Like the parents, brigand has raced in the colors of the Preaknd has raced in the colors of the Preak-

ome farms in searching for new high-eppers, in the opinion of Secretary God-ey of the American Hackney Horse

"We are importing so many hackneys becially for the New York show," said if. Godfrey, "that the question naturally rises, Are American breeders to continue howing against such imported material ith no better success than has resulted late? and are we to depend upon imorted hackneys, stallions at any rate, ear after year to provide sensational actures? We have been sixteen years at he business of breeding in large numbers

The good sportsmen like to see the ew arrivals and gladly compete against hem, but if our National Show is to become the American annex of the London lackney Show why not hold here a duplicate of the proposed international affair, that we may see on this side of the Atuatic all the wonderful horses that parade

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over there before English enthusiasts. over there before English enthusiasts. Granted we are buying the newly imported horses right along, but why not patronize also the American breeding establishments and bring home bred material to maturity in prize winning form. We shall never get away from first principles if we are not content with producing stock of our own. There are thousands of good hackneys in this country and stock produced neys in this country and stock produced by them. Is the love of the sensational always to predominate here? and is our appetite for something new from abroad never to be satisfied?"

THE DAY WITH THE JUDGES. Trotting and Road Team Classes Provide Great Competition.

First of the classes of special interest to breeders of horses were two in the pony That for Shetland mares, some of which had foals no larger than Newfoundland dogs with them in the ring, was won by T. L. Watt, Jr.'s Donna Fortuna, a winner at other shows and typical of the rugged breed. In the stallion class, to be shown with three of their get, for breeds other than Shetlands Doncaster Model led no less than six of his produce in the ring, the showing making two exhibits, and Mrs. Gerken had some reason to think that she would take both the first and second ribbons. The blue, however, went to the entry of Eben D. Jordan, the Bostonian, who sent in Dilham Prime Minister and three well furnished and typical young steppers as a bodyguard. American trotters followed the English

type into the ring. There were fifty entries in the six classes that filled in the interval to the intermission for luncheon, and as a lot they were representative of the important breeding industry. The interest of the onlookers was remarkable during these and the trotting horse classes of the afternoon in view of the slim opportunity New Yorkers have to witness light harness racing. There was a wide distribution of the blue ribbons. W. R. Murray of Canastota, N. Y., won the blue for the class for brood mares with Kilia, by Kremlin, and bred by William Russell Allen, the New England breeder. The Poughkeepsie breeder Horatio N. Bain scored with two from his own farm, Alcina Robbins II. and Frances Bain. Miss K. L. Wilks of Canada had easy wins with the two-yearold Kentucky Tod and the three-year-old Mograzia, both well deserved. In Kentucky Tod's class Rhythmic Bell, one of the Wilkes family, made a good showing, but was only fourth.

Stallions kept for service brought out ten entries when this class was judged in the afternoon. The Westchester stallion Algen, a noted roadster, was one of the candidates, but he lacked substance when ranged among the older horses. The Hamlins of Buffalo, although no longer in the breeding industry, had representatives in the blood lines of two of the four to win ribbons. The blue went to Monarchal, by Chimes, a winner in this ring in this class for the Hamlins more than once, and owned by the estate of D. S. Hammond, Horatio N. Bain's well known Sir Robbins, by Stamboul, was second, while the entry of the Nebraska breeder L. C. action, was third. Fourth prize went to the black stallion Lorenzo Hamlin, who moved with such freedom and revealed such smooth conformation that many thought this entry should have been higher in the placing. The sire of this horse, Dare Devil, as with Chimes, the sire of Monarchal, has won in this class at earlier shows for the Hamlins. The dam of Lorenzo Hamlin, Belle Hamlin, with Justinia, held for some years the world's record for pairs, and the two with Glode held the record for three horses as a team, Lorenzo Hamlin has the action and looks

worthy of his lineage.

The class for road teams had ten entries, possibly the largest exhibit of this type ever seen in this country. The contenders were led into the ring by Judge Moore, with four grays to a yellow coach. with four grays to a yellow coach. The leaders were particularly showy and stylish, going so lightly that there was reason for their names of Ping and Pong. The wheelers were unnamed and of a darker shade of gray than the leaders, with their requisite strength and handiness for their position before the coach. Otto H. Kahn showed three chestnuts and a roan to a red coach; the Fiss, Doerr & Carroll Company had two snappy roans in the lead and a bay and chestnut wheeler before a yellow coach; John S. Bratton of Sta Louis had four browns and J. Campbell Thompson showed chest-puts and draw with park quality. There nuts and grays with park quality. There were two Vanderbilt entries. Charles Wil-son drove a well matched and oddly colored team of grays and piebalds, and Alfred Vanderbilt four grays, named Vogue, Cabby, Storm King and Viking.

The teams whirled the coaches about on the loose and clinging tanbark, the going corresponding to a dusty road, with an ease to prove their pace and substance, while their good manners were apparent at a glance. The contest for the blue ribbon was in a duel between the teams driven by Alfred Vanderbilt and Judge Moore. The former has not been defeated for two years former has not been defeated for two years with his gray teams in road coach classes, but this time, in which appointments were not considered, he only won by a narrow margin. Judge Moore's four had the most style, but the Vanderbilt outfit went along steadily and evinced the ability to answer any question that might be put to them in working a coach. The judges gave the working a coach. The judges gave the blue ribbon to this team, an award that could not be questioned, and Judge Moore

received the red.

E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, who had been forced to take second ribbon with his mares Leonora and Letty Lee in the roadster classes for pairs, won his first blue ribbon of the week with the handfirst blue ribbon of the week with the hand-some and smooth stepping mare Preferred, driven by George Webb, in the class for single roadsters, appointments not to be considered. Richard F. Carman, hitherto most considered. Richard F. Carman, hitherto most conspicuous at the show as anfamateur whip in the heavy harness classes, took second prize with the dainty stepping bay mare Miss Daisy. The Plainfield mare, Miss Banahan, twice a winner of blue ribbons this week when paired with Miss Wescott, was third, and Alfred B. Maclay took the fourth ribbon with the young chestnut mare Alca, that had won for chestnut mare Alca, that had won for him at the White Plains show. The class had a large entry and to win in it was a distinction for Preferred, although this bay mare has won at New York and Chicago in similar classes before. The lot Pre-There were but five competitors in the class for ladies' saddle horses, exceeding been excelled. J. W. Harriman had in the two champion saddle mares of many shows two champion saidle mares of many shows May Morning and Corinnes Rufus L. Patterson sent in Corotoman, Miss C. Adelaide Doremus had in Lady MacDonald, and James G. Marshall had two entries, Brigand and Lady Baker, while to end the string came the bay mare Jane, owned by Lawrence Jones of Louisville. The judge tested the class thoroughly and with the predilection of an English horseman for the thoroughbred as the ideal park hack he finally gave the blue to Brigand, to the undoing of the former champions.

test of the week in the afternoon class. They had to take six fences, ranging in in height from 5 feet 2 inches to 6 feet, the performances of the horses only to count. There was not a bad jumber in the lot, and There was not a bad jumber in the lot, and only one or two of the ten in the ring brought down any of the railr. The Canadian mare Jenny Lind flew over all her jumps like a bird and could not be denied the blue ribbon. This mare is one of the lithe, active sort, and a contrast to the two raking hunters owned by E. H. Wetherbee, Rupert, a 16.2 hand black gelding, and Pearl, a 16 hand bay mare, which were respectively second and third. The two took the obstacles in a slashing style that have gained distinction for them over the stone fences of Westchester county. Charles Hart of

stacles in a slashing style that have gained distinction for them over the stone fences of Westchester county. Charles Hart of the Richmond County Hunt, took the fourth ribbon with his well known gelding Fox Catcher, a clever jumper brought from Ireland a couple of seasons ago.

An afternoon harness horse class, entries to exceed 15.2 hands, was for non-winners at this show. Blue ribbon winners at many other shows, however, had the ring. Judge Moore showed one of the Forest King sort in the imported gelding Whytegate Majesty, winning the blue. The harness class for ponies, 12 and not over 13 hands, was an easy win for J. W. Harriman's well known champion, Lady Eccles, the outstanding one of the lot entered. Polo ponies closed the afternoon and opened the evening session. Squadron A poloists took all four ribbons. The Squadron team won the class for three ponies from one polo club in the evening, L. J. Hunt's entries doing the trick. L. E. Stoddart's lot from the New Haven Polo Club, E. A. Stern riding, were placed second over two other teams from the Squadron.

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Some excitement was caused while pairs of harness horses owned by dealers were being judged. Several had been given the being judged. Several had been given the gate and among these was a pair of bays, Just So and So It, owned by the Union Coach Horse Company and driven by J. Kennedy. As they turned quickly at the eastern end of the ring both horses went down and in a second both were kicking vigorously. The grooms with difficulty quieted them, but before they could be unharnessed they started kicking again and Just So broke loose. It took some time to disentangle the harness and get the wrecked rig out of the ring. Neither horse was seriously hurt.

riously hurt.
The winner in this class was Lehman The winner in this class was Lehman Strauss, who showed a slashing good pair of bays, Delight and Delightful. John Doyle was second, with Banker and Broker, Trotters with a record of 2:30 or better came next, and this time E. T. Bedford scored a win with King Axworthy, by Axworthy, with a record of 2:15½. Algen was second, owned by Dunleavy Milband, and Wycombe, owned by William Silver, was third.

that competed for the Brewster prize for pairs shown before a phaeton. Alfred G. Vanderbilt drove his pair, Polly Prim and Primrose. In this class the judges had power to reject any entry that failed to come up to standard in quality and manners, or in harness, carriages liveries &c. The or in harness, carriages, liveries, &c. The Vanderbilt pair failed on appointments and got the gate for the first time this week. The prize was won by Lord Baltimore and My Maryland. J.W. Harriman's Laughing Water and ! hieftain were second and Reginald Vanderbilt's Barrington and Irving

was the winner of the blue in the saddle class in a small field. Black Squirrel was second and The Master third. Thoroughbred hunters wound up the show. The class was for those qualified through having hunted and for horses suitable to become hunters. Conformation and performances counted. They were tried at a single hurdle and an in and out, at which some of the horses balked. Little Fred was the first tried, but he refused,

Hicks A. Weatherbee's Little Minister

nuch to the amusement of the spectators. much to the amusement of the spectators. Then Oneiros, ridden by C. Holloway, gave a fine exhibition. Most of the others had some trouble with the in and out. Oneiros is by imported Morpheus, and he won the blue. Henry V. Colt's two, Nivolic, by Eolic, and Centipede, by Goldfellow, were not quite good enough, and were placed second and third, and Fred. W. Okie's Jubilant, by imported Mirthful, was highly commended.

SOCIETY A BIG FEATURE. Boxes and Seats Filled and the Boardwalk Crowded.

The evening house was the biggest of the week. The crowd on the walk was so great Kinney, Norval King, a big bay with that it was slow work getting around the ring

In the crowd were Mrs. Frederick Martin Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Austen Gray, Worthington Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Widener and Mr. and Mrs. George Widener of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Leeds, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., Miss Laura Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Jules A. Montant, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Berry Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Allen, Col. and Mrs. W. H. Rowe, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Schaick, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Coogan, Miss Jessie Coogan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Burrall

Mrs. Frederick Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. harles A. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens, Major Creighton Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. William Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Trenor L. Park, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Bourne, J. Clinch Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald W. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wysong, Mr. and Mrs. John Alexandre, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Weatherbee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevens Ulmann, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Ellis, E. T. Bedford, Miss Emily H. Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Tailer, Mr. and Mrs. H H. Hollister, H. V. Colt, A. B. Maclay, Cornelius Fellowes, Mr. and Mrs. B. Aymar Sands, Hamilton W. Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morgan, Robert Lawrence Cut-

ting.
L. J. Hunt, C. W. Watson, Lawrence Jones, J. Campbell Thompson, R. Penn Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Herbert, James A. Cochrane, John E. Cowdin, John G. Heckscher, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Sturgis, Prescott Lawrence, Eben D. Jordan, Mrs. E. Kernochan and Capt. W. H. Evans.

Miss Adele Ritchie has been a constant attendant at the show and occupies a seat

attendant at the show and occupies a seat in a box on the north side of the Garden. Her costumes have attracted much attention on account of their richness. Last night she wore a beautiful figured silk gown and white picture hat. Her ornaments were diamonds. She has worn a different costume at each session of the show so far. Mrs. Elisha Dyer wore a gown of lavender

silk and chiffon and a lavender hat trimmed chiffon and lace and a brown hat trimmed with brown plumes and roses. Her orna-ments were diamonds.

Mrs. Oliver Harriman wore a costume of cream lace and black silk and a large picture hat with black plumes. She wore Miss Morosini wore a gorgeous costume of white lace trimmed with empire wreaths

of gold and a string of diamonds.

Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., wore a gown of gray chiffon and a gray hat trimmed

with plumes to match.

Miss Mabel Gerry wore a black costume and a black hat. Miss Angelica Gerry wore gray and blue figured silk and a black hat trimmed with white plumes. Mrs. Russell Hopkins were another Empire gown of white chiffon trimmed with salmon ilk and a black hat with black plumes.

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Mrs. J. E. Widener wore a lace costume trimmed with gray silk and touched with green velvet. She had a black hat trimmed with blue plumes.

Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt had a costume of white lace trimmed with black silk and of white lace trimmed with black silk and black hat trimmed with roses and plumes.

Mrs. Charles Rowe wore a costume of lace and black silk and a black picture hat.
Mrs. Frederick Edey wore a gown of black silk trimmed with white lace and a black hat trimmed with white plumes.

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Miss Caroline Fellowes were a white satin costume and a white hat trimmed with pink plumes.

Mrs. W. E. Carter of Philadelphia were turquoise blue chiffon trimmed with white lace.

Mrs. Payne Thompson wore a smake

Mrs. Payne Thompson wore a smoke colored cloth costume.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hollister entertained in their box. No. 40, Miss Silvia Parsons, Miss Page, Miss Dix, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hollister, Jr., Shelton Whitehouse, Edmund Rogers, Peroy Pyne and Buell Hollister.

It was a big house yesterday afternoon and evening. Thursday is always the star day and in the afternoon the walk was crowded so that the box holders had little opportunity to promenade and had to be content to sit and be watched and to watch the parade. The regulars were all there and every box was occupied. The seats, too, at the back of the boxes were well filled and so was the balcony.

Mrs. Hans Weidenfeldt wore a gown of cream lace and chiffon and a yellow hat trimmed with brown velvet and brown plumes.

Mrs. Frederick Edey wore a gown of gray broadcloth and white lace and a plumed hat.

Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley had on a black nd white striped costume, a gray hat and sable furs.

Mrs. Celeste Eustis wore a costume of gray chiffon and cloth and a gray plumed hat.

Mrs. C. B. Alexander wore a brown broadcloth gown and a small brown hat trimmed with brown plumes.

Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who had one Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who had one of her small boys in the box with her, wore a costume of green cloth and velvet and a small hat to match. The boy was dressed as a sailor and applauded heartily when his father drove his road coach to victory.

Miss Isabel May had on a gown of old rose broadcloth, a mink turban and mink

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., wore a rather severe tailored costume of black broad-cloth and a round black hat. Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., wore a gown of tan cloth trimmed with tan braid and a

hat to match.

Mrs. John McCullough wore a costume of black broadcloth and chiffon and a hat

of black broadcloth and chiffon and a nat of black wings.

Mrs. Oliver Harriman wore black broadcloth and a sable toque hat trimmed with roses and sable furs.

Mrs. W. B. Leeds had on a black broadcloth gown and felt hat with an ostrich tip on one side.

Mrs. James E. Martin wore black cloth, a brown bird hat and black fox furs.

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Miss Anna Sands wore black cloth and
a black plumed hat. Mrs. Sidney Smith
wore white lace and a silver gray hat with

The men, too, have at tracted some atten-The men, too, have attracted some attention during the week by their many costumes and a well dressed man at the show must be as careful as the women to avoid criticism. Reginald Vanderbilt invariably wears a check suit morning and afternoon and a dress suit in the evening, which he covers with an overcoat when driving in the ring. Alfred G. Vanderbilt affects a horsey costume during the day too, and yesterday had on a coat and hat that resembled very much the costumes of the old time coachman. This was because he had to tool his road coach.

Creighton Webb, who never misses a show, wears a sack suit in the morning, a frock coat in the afternoon, varied some-

frock coat in the afternoon, varied sometimes by a cutaway. Hamilton W. Cary always wears black,

morning, afternoon and evening. His bow is a most profound one and it rivals that of J. Campbell Thompson, who affects horsey ostumes.

One of the most particular men at the show is George Drakeley, popularly called the Baron, because of his connection with the Germans who came here to place the order for the Kaiser's Meteor. Baron Drakeley appeared the first day with a regulation frock coat and silk hat. His appointments were perfect. That evening he had on a dress suit and his waistcoat was a dream. The next day he had on a modest The next day he had on a modest check sack suit and yesterday he wore a walking coat of subdued hue. The Baron knows everybody and everybody knows

Among other well dressed men are H. V. Colt, the English judge; F. Vivian Gooch, who always has his spurs on; Elisha Dyer, W. B. Leeds, William H. Moore, J. W. Harriman, C. W. Watson and Richard F. Carman,

THE AWARDS.

PONT STALLIONS AND BROOD MARES.

get three unnamed; Mrs. John Gerken.

TROTTERS (BRERDING CLASBES).

Class 5—Stalilons 3 years old (foaled in 1903); to
be shown in hand or by the side of a saddle horse—
First prize, \$150, Mograzia, b., 15.3 hands, by Moko,
dam Congrazed; Miss K. L. Wilkes. Second prize,
\$75, Bernie Murray, br., by Monorchal, dam
Baroness Ethel; W. R. Murray, agent. Third prize,
\$35, M. H. K., cb., by Medio, dam Klia; W. R.
Murray, agent. Highly commended, Endure More,
15.25 hands, by Merion, dam Brookdale Queen;
L. C. Smith.

Class 4, Stalilons 2 years old (foaled in 1904); to

Murray, agent. Highly commended, Endure More, br., 15.2b, hands, by Merion, dam Brookdale Queen; L. C. Smith.

Class 6—Stallions 2 years old (foaled in 1904): to be shown in hand or by the side of a saddle horse-First prize, \$100, Kentucky Tod, blk., by Todd, dam Paronella; Miss K. L. Wilkes. Second prize, \$50, Du Mond Boy, b., by Gayton Boy, dam Leonette; Mrs. W. F. Du Mond. Third prize \$25, unnamed chestnut, 15 hands, by Bellini, dam Grace Hopkins. Hillandsle Farmy, Highly commended, Rhyth mick, blk., 15.3 hands, by Rythmic, dam Cornella Belle; Mark W. Potter.

Class 7—Fillies 3 years old (foaled in 1909): shown in hand or by the side of a saddle horse—First prize, \$150, Mayure Medico, b., by Medio, dam Maud Mast; W. R. Murray, agent. Second prize, \$35, Cola Mosby, ch., 15.2 hands, by Bellini, dam Carmeneita; Hillanddale Farm. Third prize, \$35, Cola Mosby, ch., 15.2 hands, by El Hadji, dam Lalla Rookh; A. R. Gilits. Highly commended, Gena Sprague, b., 15.1 hands, by Prince Eugene, dam Ethel Sprague; A. F. Bradley.

Class 8—zfilies, 2 years old (foaled in 1904); to be shown in hand or by the side of a saddle horse—First prize, \$100, Francis Bain, br., 15.1 hands, by Nutwood, dam Second prize, \$50, Anita G., ch., 15.1 hands, by Nutwood, dam Nish Nitwood; A. R. Gillis. Third prize, \$25, Muyure Gaton, b., by Gayton Boy, dam Minnie Clay. W. B. Murray, agent. Highly commended, Cecilia Bellini, ch., 15.1 hands, by Bellini, dam Cecil McGreeor, Hillandale Farm.

Class 9—Colts or fillies, 1 year old (foaled in 1905); to be shown in hand or by the side of a saddle horse—First prize, \$100, Alcina Robbins H., b. f., 15 hands, by Sir Robbins, dam Alcina; Horatio, N. Bain. Second prize, \$50, Anita G., ch., 15.1 hands, by Nutwood, dam Robbins H., b. f., 15 hands, by Sir Robbins, dam Alcina; Horatio, be belown in hand or by the side of a saddle horse—First prize, \$100, Alcina Robbins H., b. f., 15 hands, by Natvorthy, dam Lady Powell; the prize of the prize, \$20, der, by Monarchial, dam Bonny Ethel; W. durray, agent.
Class 10—Brood mares, 4 years old or over; no in foal or have produced a foal in 1906—1972e, \$100. Killa, b., 11 years, by Kremlin, dufti; W. R. Murray, agent. Second prize, its Nutwood, ch., 15.1 hands, aged, by Pilot, lam Pilot Ledy; A. R. Gillis. Third prize, donesta, b., 9 years, by Mendocino, dam E illiandale Farm. Highly commended, Rhea b, 15.3 hands, aged, by Woodford Wilkes, strettacien; Miss K. L. Wilkes.
Class 4-Naillous, 4 years old or over, kept.



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hands; open only to horses that have never taken a ribbon at any of the association's previous shows; they must have been owned and used by the exhibitor for at least ninety days before the closing of entiries; not open to dealers; shown to appropriate vehicles—First prize, \$150, Whytegate Majesty, b. g., 15.2½ hands, 6 years, William H. Moore; driven by owner. Second prize, \$75, Kissing, b. m., 15.2½ hands, 8 years, Edward Knieriem; driven by owner. Third prize, \$35, Bluebell, b. m., 16.2½ hands, 6 years, Tonzo Sauvage; driven by Louis Haight. Highly commended, The Dictator, b. g., 15.2½ hands, 7 years, Reginald Vanderbilt; driven by owner.

PONIES IN HARNESS.

Class 65—Ponies 12 hands and not exceeding 33 hands, 4 years old or over; must be practically sound, have good manners and be shown to appropriate vehicles—First prize, \$80, Lady Eccles, br., in, 13 hands, 6 years, J. W. Harriman; driven by J. Donnelly. Second prize, \$40, Weish Princess, blk. m., 12.2 hands, 8 years, Elsinore Farm; driven by G. W. Wilson, Third prize, \$30, Helen Miller, ch. m., 12.2 hands, 6 years, C. W. Watson, driven by F. T. Mitchell. Highly commended, Prince Arthur, br. g., 12.3 hands, 5 years, Miss Mattle Watt; driven by F. Winterbottom.

Class 12 Horses Avens old or over, abown to

ROADSTERS.

Class 12—Horses, 4 years oid or over; shown to harness or wagon; a roadster should not by under 15 hands; conformation, substance, style of going, manners, action, bitting and shoeing and as they are and appear at time of showing in the ring considered in judging—First prize, \$150, Preferred, b. m., 15.2 hands, 6 years, E. T. Stotesbury, driver, by G. M. Webb. Second prize, \$75, Miss Datsy, b. m., 15.2 hands, 6 years, Richard F. Carman, driven by owner. Third prize, \$35, Miss Banaban, b. m., 15.2 hands, 9 years, W. J. Buttheid, driven by isaac Fleming. Highly commended, Alca, ch. m., 15.2 hands, Alfred B. Maclay, driven by owner.

JUMPERS.

Class 110—For the best performance of hunters or jumpers over six fences; two at five feet, two at five feet six inches and two at six feet; to carry a minimum weight of 140 pounds—First prize, \$200, The Wasp, b. g., 18.3 hands, 5 years, Crow and Murray, ridden by J. Hamilton. Second prize, \$100, Rupert, bik. g., 16.2 hands, 8 years, E. H. Weatherbee, ridden by W. Carberry. Third prize, \$50, Pearl, br. g., 15.3 hands, aged, A. H. Weatherbee, ridden by W. Carberry. Highly commended, Fox Catcher, br. g., 15.3 hands, 8 years, Hart Bros., ridden by Charles Hart.

POUR-IN HANDS. JUMPERS.

ridden by Charles Hart.

Class 61—For the best road team; must be shown before a coach; horses should have substance, pace and good manners and not be under 15 hands—First prize, \$250 Vogue, Cabby, Storm King and Viking, Oakland Farm, driven by Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Second prize, \$125, Ping, Pong and two unnamed, William H. Moore, driven by owner. Third prize, \$60, Red Roan, Go Light, Pattence and Regent, Otto H. Kahn, driven by Francols Guillot, Highly commended, Pioneer, Faugh a Ballagh Brander and Pilot Belmont, J. Campbell Thompson, driven by owner.

SADDLE HORSES.

Class 78—Ladies' saddle horses, exceeding 15.1 hands, 4 years old or over; must be practically sound; Judged by their quality, manners and ability, to carry weight; manners to count 50 per cent, conformation 25 per cent, and quality 25 per cent, paces required a free open walk, square trot and easy canter—First prize, \$150, Brigand, ch. g., 15.2 hands, 7 years, James G. Marshall, ridden by Miss Marion Holloway. Second prize, \$75, Corinne, ch. m., 15.2 hands, 7 years, J. W. Harriman, ridden by Miss Belle Beach. Third prize, \$35, Lady McDonald, b. m., 15.2½ hands, 7 years, Highly commended, Jane, b. m., 15.2½ hands, 4 years; Lawrence Jones, ridden by Miss T. L. Van Wick.
Class 76—Cobs, not under 14.1 hands and not exceeding 14.3 hands, 4 years old or over, up to carrying and to carry not less than 180 pounds—First prize, \$100, Little Minister, b. g., 14.2 hands, 7 years; Hicks A. Weatherbee; ridden by Daniel Coen. Second prize, \$50, Black Squirrel, bik. g., 14.1 hands, 6 years; Thomas J. Ryan; ridden by Miss Beatrice Frothingham. SADDLE HORSES.

POLO PONIES,

Class 88—Polo ponies, up to carrying 200 lbs.; to be judged for their manners, handiness and conformation—First prize, \$100, Monte Carlo, gr. g., 14.2 hands, Squadron A. N. G. S. N. Y., by Leavitt J. Hunt. ridden by L. J. Hunt. Second prize, \$50, Pig Joe, gr. gr., Joseph Howland Hunt; ridden by Leavitt J. Hunt. Third prize, \$25, Montoz, b. g., C. M. Talbot, ridden by L. J. Hunt, Highly commended, Snip, b. g., J. Howland Hunt, ridden by L. J. Hunt. L. J. Hunt.
Class 89—Teams of three polo ponles representing a polo club, to be ridden by members of the Polo Pony Association—First prize, \$100, Big Joe, Montey and Ula, Squadron A. by Leavitt J. Huntridden by L. J. Hunt. Second prize, \$50, Sweetheart, Spotted Wolf and Dodger, New Haven Polo Club, by L. E. Stoddard; ridden by E. A. Stern. Third prize, \$25, Lasca, Bambino and Sunny, Squadron A. by Alfred Borden; ridden by Alfred Borden. Highly commended, Sunbeam, Montez and Sungleam, Squadron A. by Robert Cutting Lawrence; ridden by R. C. Lawrence.

owner.

Class 129—Brewster prize; for pair of horses mares or geldings); to be shown before a demimall, spider or Stanhope phaeton, for park use; horses to count 30 per cent, and to be practically sound, with good manners; carriages, 30 per cent; servants' liveries, &c., 20 per cent; servants' liveries, &c., 20 per cent; servants' liveries, &c., 20 per cent; if in the opialon of the judges an exhibit is absolutely deticient in any one of the above qualifications such exhibit shall not be considered; the entire exhibit must be the property of the exhibitor—First prize, \$200, Lord Baitimore, b. g., 15,18 hands, 7 years, and My Maryland, b. g., 15,2 hands, 6 years; C. W. Watson, driven by Everett Everett. Second prize, \$100, Laughing Water, br. m., 15,2 hands, 6 years, 31, W. Harriman, driven by J. Donnelly. Third prize, \$50, Barrington, b. g., 15,2 hands, 6 years, and Irving, b. g., 15,2 hands, 6 years, Reginald Vanderbilt, driven by owner.

TROTTERS, DRIVING CLASS.

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Class 11—Stallons, mares or geldings, 3 years old or over, with a record of 2:30 or better; to be shown in harness; must be standard and registered; records not to be considered—First prize, 250, King Axworthy, b. g., 15:3 hands, 5 years, by Axworthy, dam Colatta; E. T. Bedford: driven by R. L. Williams, Second prize, 5125, Algen, ch. s., 15:2 hands, 7 years, by Allerton, dam Gemorah; Dunleavy Milhank; driven by owner. Third prize, 560, Wycombe, b. s., 15:3 hands, 6 years, by Arena, 60, Wycombe, b. s., 15:3 hands, 6 years, by Arena, 14:345 hands, 7 years, by Bow Bells, dam Morning Glory; Lawrence Jones; driven by W. S. Roberts. TROTTERS, DRIVING CLASS.

HUNTER.

Class 162—Thoroughbreds; open to qualified hunters and to horses suitable to become hunters: conformation and quality to count 50 per cent.; horses entered in this class must be registered in the stud book of thoroughbreds—First pirze, \$200, Oneiros, ch. g., 15.3 hands, 7 years, 2 Westchester Farm, ridden by Sidney Holloway. Second prize, \$100, Nivolic, ch. g., 16 hands, 3 years, Henry V. Colt, ridden by J. Flynn. Third prize, \$50, Centipede, g., 16 hands, 4 years, Henry V. Colt, ridden by J. Flynn. Highly commended, Jubilant, ch. g., 15.3 hands, 4 years, Fred W. Okie, ridden by owner

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

10 A. M.-Judging four pairs of ponies in harness 10 A. M.—Judging four pairs of ponies in harness, class 66.

10:10 A. M.—Judging four pairs of Shetland ponies in harness, class 63.

10:20 A. M.—Judging hackney stallions for the Challenge cup, class 18.

10:25 A. M.—Judging trotters, stallions, for the championship, class 2.

10:35 A. M.—Judging twenty-seven harness horses, class 41.

11:20 A. M.—Judging seven horses suitable for cavalry service, class 115.

11:45 A. M.—Judging seventeen harness horses driven by indies, class 124.

12:10 P. M.—Judging twelve horses suitable to become hunters, heavyweight, class 105.

12:20 P. M.—Judging in the horses suitable to become hunters, middleweight, class 106.

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lass 60.
5:10 P. M.—Judging fourteen horses suitable to become hunters, class 107,
6 B. M.—Recess.
8:30 P. M.—Judging thirteen pairs of harness class 72.
9:25 P. M.—Judging eighteen gig horses for the
Hotel Martinique prize, class 123.
9:50 P. M.—Judging nineteen ladies' qualified 10:30 P. M.—Judging ten horses for the high jump, class 112.
The ring committee is: Day—Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., and John G. Heckscher, Evening—F. K. Sturgis and Robert L. Stevens.



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The yelping of dogs in the lower part of the enement at 357 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, became so annoying that at last the occupants notified the police, and last evening Patrolmen Hines and Hammond visited the old, under arrest on the charge of violating the health ordinance.

"How many dogs have you?" asked Patrolman Hines.

"Eighteen, I think," was the response The two patrolmen then went into the wo rooms on the first floor and found that there were eighteen dogs of various breeds in the place. One, a large white bulldog, was friendly with the officers, and he and another, a brindle bull, were led to the station house with Martin. Martin said that the dogs belonged to his son, a dog fancier, who was absent, and that he was staying ta

who was absent, and that he was staying ta home to care for them.

Subsequently the large white bulldog was identified as the property of Martin Holst, a saloon keeper on Smith street near Atlantic avenue. The dog disappeared on Saturday night. Martin refused to explain how the dog came to be in his possession. Martin and the two dogs were locked up in the same cell. Patrolmen Murphy and Balfe were sent to the Hudson avenue house to care for the other sixteen avenue house to care for the other sixteen dogs. The police are still investigating the matter. The only charge entered against Martin last night was for violating the

MRS. G. F. EARLE INJURED. Runaway Horse Brags Her Cab Down

Mrs. G. F. Earle, a widow, 62 years old, left the Hotel Devonshire, where she lives, to go shopping in a hired cab driven by Robert Martin of 913 Sixth avenue yesterday morning. While driving down Fifth avenue the horse became unmanageable and at Twenty-fifth street ran away. In front of the Hotel Bartholdi the hansom

The horse then dragged the half wrecked carriage straight for the glass projection at the north end of the Flatiron Building. the north end of the Flauron Building. There the horse was caught by a driver for the United Cigar Stores Company. It was found that one of the doors of the cab had been smashed in, pinning down Mrs. Earle, whose collarbone was broken and face terribly bruised. She was taken to

MINE FOREMEN CRUSHED.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov.22.-Yesterday afternoon Foreman Benjamin Evans and Fire Boss Evan J. Williams disappeared in the abandoned workings of the Central Lackawanna colliery, and this marning a search for them was begun.

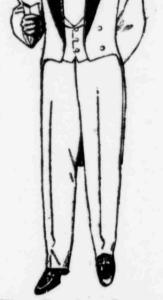
This evening the body of Williams was found under a great mass of rock. It is supposed that the body of Evans is there The roof had evidently come down

them as they were pursuing their investiga-The body was burned and blackened, showing that there had been an explosion of gas before the roof fell.

SUES MEN WHOTHREW THE EGGS.

Whiskey Brummer, Driven Out of Kansas Town, Asks \$10,000 Damages.

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 22 .- Clarence B Empey who was recently driven out of Stafford, Kas, under a shower of stale eggs hurled by the Mayor, City Marshal and six other citizens, has sued in the United States Court for \$10,000 damages. Empey was a drummer for a Kansas City whiskey house and was going among the townspeople taking orders.



Three Broadway Stores: At Thirteenth St. At Canal St. Near Chambers St.

EIGHTEEN DOGS TOGETHER. THE JAMES B. DUKE DIVORCE. Mrs. Duke on Appeal Denies They Were Residents of New Jersey.

TRENTON, N. J.; Nov. 22 .- Argument was heard in the Court of Errors and Appeals to-day in one of the appeal cases of Mrs. Lillian N. Duke, from whom James B. Duke obtained a divorce in this State was on the question of jurisdiction of Vice-Chancellor Pitney to try the divorce case. The Vice-Chancellor assumed jurisdiction and after a hearing granted Mr. Duke a divorce. The appeal argued to-day was on the question of jurisdiction, and if it be held that Vice-Chancellor Pitney had jurisdiction then argument will be had on the other appeal from his decision granting the divorce. If it is held that the Vice-Chancellor had no jurisdiction then the divorce

Counsel for Mrs. Duke claimed that neither Mr. Duke nor Mrs. Duke was a resident of this State and suit could not be properly brought in New Jersey. It was contended that Duke's residence was was contended that Duke's residence was in New York, that after his marriage cards announcing the couple "at home" gave his New York address and that Mrs. Duke lived in the New York residence.

Mr. Duke's counsel urged that his client was a resident of Somerville, that he had eatablished.

established an elaborate residence there and maintained it the year round, that Duke voted there regularly and in 1904, while a resident in Somerville, he was elected as a president that the Duke voted the resident to Somerville. elected as a national delegate to the Republican convention. The Court after hearing arguments to-day on the question of juris-

BROOKLYN'S DEAD JURIST.

Courts All Adjourn Out of Respect to the Late Justice Goodrich.

The United States Circuit Court, all the branches of the Supreme Court and the County Court and the Surrogate's Court were adjourned yesterday out of respect for the memory of the late ex-Justice William W. Goodrich, for many years presiding Justice of the Appellate Division in Brook-lyn, who died on Wednesday morning. In The funeral services were made.

The funeral services were held in the afternoon at the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church. The body will be taken to Albany to day for hereit. to Albany to-day for burial.

\$10,000 fer a Lost Left Arm

A jury in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn awa rded James H. Phelan yesterday a verdict of \$10,000 in his suit against Charles D. Pierce of the Pierce-Wells Engineering and Supply Company for the loss of his le t arm while working in Pierce's machine shop in Jersey City in January, 1904. The plaintiff contended that the machine which he was working was simply fastened to timbers set in the ground instead of being imbedded in a foundation of concrete.

New York Travelling Man Found Dead in

HARTFORD, Nov. 22.-W. B. Bassett Powell of New York city, a travelling salesman, was found dead in his bed at the Allyn House here to-day. Death was due to heart disease. He was employed by Whit-comb & McCorman of 847 Broadway, New

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